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Marmalade

the Therapy Dog

Shih-poo brightens students' day during therapy sessions

By David Perrin
@iowastatedaily.com

One hour per session, two sessions a week — Marmalade joins the students on campus to lower stress and learn to enjoy education as much as possible.

So, who is Marmalade? Marmalade's a 4-year-old Shih Tzu poodle mix — otherwise known as a Shih-poo — from the small city of Villalba, Puerto Rico, and she is of the upmost education. Marmalade has acquired the high honor of earning the Canine Good Citizen and Community Canine obedience titles with the American Kennel Club.

"She [Marmalade] took the Canine Good Citizen Test," said Stephanie Peters, Marmalade's trainer and owner. "The test measures things like: 'Do you like to be petted?', and 'Do you like to be surrounded by a group of people and petted all at once?,' and things like that," said Stephanie Peters, Marmalade's trainer and owner.

When students leave sessions with Marmalade, they aren't able to forget the time with any ease.

"It was the happiest hour of my life," said a student visiting with Marmalade during one of the Friday sessions.

Iowa State's therapy dog sessions are so young — Marmalade has been visiting campus for merely three weeks, and the Student Counseling Services' plans

are for her to visit at least for the remainder of the semester. The initial idea for the sessions was so students could stop in unannounced and spend half an hour or so with Marmalade the Therapy Dog. The sessions are relaxing, fun and oh-so memorable.

The "emotional support drop-in" sessions are just that; Student Counseling Services wants students to be able to come in without an appointment and spend time with a support animal that they would otherwise have no access to whatsoever. And, to be completely honest, everybody starts to miss their pets from back home, whether they like to admit it or not.

Marmalade's most recent home — before Ames — was in Boston, but after her owners decided to make a move, the Ames community became her new domain.

"She and her husband [Stephanie and Nick Peters] are registered therapy pet handlers," said Courtney Clippert-Treadwell, SCS outreach coordinator. "They have recently moved to Ames, and she was really wanting get connected with the Ames community and the campus community and see if maybe

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Megan Mojeiko/Iowa State Daily

Marmalade is a 4-year-old Shih-poo therapy dog that spends time with students on Iowa State's campus twice a week.

TIME author sheds light on troll culture

By Jake Dalbey
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In today's growing digital society, the idea of a troll no longer originates as a deformed beast obsessing over riddles under a well-traveled bridge.

Instead they inhabit social media platforms, news site message boards and even the current season of "South Park." Not as basement dwellers but functioning members of society who form a Jekyll and Hyde relationship with the internet.

Joel Stein, author of the TIME magazine cover story "Why We're Losing the Internet to a Culture of Hate, addressed the psychology of trolling and commented on his own personal experiences with online hatred as part of the "Age of Trolls" lecture Thursday night.

Stein quickly differentiated be-

tween the many types of trolls by highlighting those who don't simply just prank others for a laugh but rather harass others either through public information doxing, or even violent threats.

To express this point, Stein shared some of the many tweets aimed toward his personal account, many of which opposed the content found within his TIME article. These included anti-semitic remarks toward his Jewish heritage, as well as memes depicting Holocaust references.

The public shaming of Ghostbusters actress Leslie Jones, more specifically racist remarks toward her casting decision, was also used to show the magnitude at which trolling can achieve.

Stein said 5.6 percent of the entire internet user base identifies as a troll, prompting debate over why exactly people can turn nasty when

placed behind a keyboard.

Through his research, Stein was able to isolate behavioral traits that define most trolls, including narcissism, psychopathy and selfish tendencies.

After interviewing infamous online troll and British journalist Milo Yiannopoulos, Stein discovered what he described as "the game of trolling." It is a mental game of numbers in which trolls can directly see how many people they reach.

"A troll sees every interaction online as a game," Stein said. "This is pretty easy for them to do since on social media everything has a like or a comment ability, so you can see numerically how you are doing in this game."

From a troll's perspective, what they see as normal things to enjoy, such as violent video games, are oppressed by left-wing social justice warriors. Therefore, they feel

obliged to act out and call anyone who opposes them, blaming their attackers for acting hurt after being harassed. Stein compares this logic shared by Yiannopoulos and other self-proclaimed trolls to a game of basketball.

"Like basketball, the troll is always trash talking, trying to get someone to foul him, but the social justice warrior is yelling at the ref and then flopping," Stein said.

Despite the issues raised by those who deliberately troll and identify as such, Stein sees those who lead a normal lifestyle such as a doctor being more harmful to the overall effect of online harassment.

This is due to what psychologists call the online disinhibition effect, a series of mental cues that eliminate many of the feelings that would keep citizens from trolling others to their faces in public.

Although Stein agrees that the

use of anonymity online can lead to good purposes such as allowing women in domestic abuse relationships the opportunity to tell their story, ultimately it is one of the elements that contributes to this effect.

Along with this is the absence of an internet authority figure, not having a conversation in real time or being able to have empathy for a Twitter profile picture.

Attempting to get rid of all 5.6 percent of internet trolls is a feat that Stein does see as unlikely, however, he did provide several options to deal with abuse.

"Don't feed a troll; it's not a dude under a bridge that is scaring people," Stein said. "As a term it originally came from 'trolling,' which involved throwing a net into the ocean behind a boat and seeing what you caught. If you don't react then they will move on."

ISU Police investigate white heritage posters

By Alex Connor
@iowastatedaily.com

Iowa State police are investigating posters found on campus early Thursday with messages of white heritage and are asking for help to find more information.

About 20 posters were found, according to an email from Iowa State administrators. The signs included messages such as "white students you are not alone be proud of your heritage," and "In 1950 America was 90 percent white, it is now only 60 percent white. Will you become a minority in your own country?"

Deputy Chief Carrie Jacobs, who leads investigations with ISU PD, said they believe the posters were hung up between midnight and 6 a.m. early Thursday.

Jacobs asked if anyone sees post-

ers or has any information to call police.

The signs were reported to police by the custodial staff at about 4 a.m. Thursday and are currently being removed if more are found.

Iowa State administrators sent an email to the Iowa State community Thursday morning, saying the posters were removed and violated university policy.

"These posters also depict historical references or messages that could evoke feelings of bias or racism. It is our understanding that several universities around the country have recently discovered similar posters on their campuses... As members of the Cyclone Family, we must remain committed to working together toward a more inclusive, respectful and accepting campus."

Similar posters were found on

the University of Iowa campus last week, which administrators denounced as "deeply offensive," The Cedar Rapids Gazette reported.

The Iowa State Police Department can be reached at (515) 294-4428.

Student Government President Cole Staudt said he has told his cabinet members that if they see a poster, they should take it down.

"I'm glad to see [the administration is] on top of it this time," Staudt said, adding that he felt the administration was slow to respond after the poster ripping at the 2015 Cy-Hawk game. "Bigger picture, something we can't accomplish overnight is how do we expose our students to different points of view."

Staudt said the posters were "disturbing" and "inappropriate" and meant to spark tension, adding that



Thomas Nelson/Iowa State Daily

Police are investigating posters hung up around campus like the one above, which was found early Thursday at Hamilton Hall.

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WEATHER



FRIDAY
Partly cloudy.

78
57

Weather provided by ISU American Meteorological Society

POLICE BLOTTER

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records.

All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Oct. 25

Kyzer Martin Weber, 19, of 4701 Steinbeck St., Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated and improper rear lamps at South Dakota Avenue and Mortensen Road.

An individual reported being harassed at the Armory.

An officer investigated a property damage collision in Lot 112C.

An individual reported the theft of medication at the Armory.

Zachariah James Weger, 18, of 221 Beyer Ct., Unit 2689, Ames, Iowa, was cited for possession of drug paraphernalia at Helser Hall.

An individual reported the theft of a wallet in Helser Hall.

An individual reported being the victim of fraud at the Armory.

Oct. 26

Officers assisted another agency with a criminal investigation at State Avenue and Wood Street.

An officer investigated a property damage collision in Lot 21.

A lost wallet was returned to the owner in Martin Hall.

CALENDAR

Oct. 28

finals and Cardinal Court.

Homecoming: Food on Campus
10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Lunch from Iowa Pork Producers. Free with homecoming button.

Homecoming: ExCYtment in the Streets
8 p.m., Greek Neighborhood
Take a walk to see Homecoming decorations, displays and performances.

Homecoming: Open house and pep rally
5 p.m. to 9 p.m., ISU Alumni Center
Celebrate Homecoming with food, cash bar, giveaways and games. The pep rally starts at 7 p.m., featuring the marching band and spirit squad, coaches, student-athletes, Yell-Like-Hell

Homecoming: Pancake Feed
11 p.m. to 1 a.m., Central Campus
Pancakes, campaniling and fireworks. Cost: \$3.

All event information is courtesy of the Iowa State University event calendar at event.iastate.edu.

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Actress to campaign for Clinton in Iowa

By Alex.Connor
@iowastatedaily.com

As the campaign season is nearing an end, many are hitting the trail to rally last-minute voters and encourage early voting. Actress Bellamy Young will campaign on behalf

of Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton and her running mate Tim Kaine.

Young is known for her role as the First Lady Mellie Grant on "Scandal."

According to event information, Young will "encourage Iowans to vote now and high-

light Clinton's record of fighting to expand opportunities for women and girls, as well as her lifelong commitment to breaking down barriers for Americans from all walks of life."

At 12:15 p.m. Saturday, Young will be at the Ames Iowa Together Office.

Search for new police chief

By Alex.Hanson
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Iowa State has begun the search for a new police chief, setting a target date of January 2017 to bring candidates to campus.

Aaron DeLashmutt is currently serving as interim chief and assistant vice president following the retirement of former Chief Jerry Stewart last year. Kate Gregory, the senior vice president for university services who oversees the police department, has set up a

search committee to find a new chief.

Iowa State has partnered with the Spelman Johnson firm on a national search.

The committee consists of seven members who will help search for the new chief:

- Dawn Bratsch-Prince, associate provost
- Chuck Cychosz, Ames chief of police
- Maureen De Armond, associate university counsel
- Margo Foreman, director of equal opportunity
- Chris Jorgensen, senior associate athletics director
- Keith Robinder, interim dean of students
- Reginald Stewart, vice president for diversity and inclusion

The chief also serves as assistant vice president of university services.

Interviews on campus, which will include open forums for the community, are tentatively scheduled for January 2017.

More information about the job is posted on the Iowa State jobs website.

SNAPSHOT



Megan Mojeiko/Iowa State Daily

KIDS PARTICIPATE IN GREEK TRICK OR TREAT

A young girl gets her face painted during one of the many activities lined up for the Greek Trick or Treat event Thursday at the Scheman Building. Children who attended treat-filled event were able to participate in bag toss, limbo, goo making, pumpkin painting and more.

Grassley to visit Boone

By Alex.Connor
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Sen. Chuck Grassley will be in Boone, Iowa, on Friday afternoon to meet with leaders representing several major Iowa farm organizations.

According to an email

release, Grassley is a family farmer and has been endorsed by the Iowa Farm Bureau, the Iowa Corn Growers Association and the Iowa Cattlemen's Association.

Grassley is currently up for re-election.

Grassley will be joined by Sen. Agriculture Com-

mittee Chairman Pat Roberts at Iowa State's BioCentury Research Farm, which is a first-in-the-nation integrated research and demonstration facility.

Grassley and Roberts will be both expected to be in Boone at 3:45 p.m. Friday.

DIGITAL CONTENT

SPORTS

FOOTBALL COVERAGE ON TWITTER

The Daily's @LukeManderfeld, @RyanYoung44 and @BrianMozey will live tweet Saturday's football game. Follow them on Twitter, then look for coverage online.

LIFESTYLE

THE FIVE SENSES OF FALL: TOUCH

What does fall feel like? We continue our series on the five senses of fall with touch. Look for the story from our Self and Style desk online.

LIFESTYLE

LAST-MINUTE COSTUMES

Looking for a last-minute costume? Look no further than your closet! Our Style team has put together easy last-minute costumes. Look for a story online.

NEWS

MARMALADE PHOTO GALLERY

If you enjoyed our feature story on Marmalade the Therapy Dog, look for more photos and a video available on our website under Multimedia.

NEWS

HATE WALL PHOTO GALLERY

A "Hate Wall" was constructed for students to write how they've felt discriminated, then broken down Thursday night. Look for photos online.

MULTIMEDIA

SNAPS OF THE WEEK GALLERY

Our visuals team has put together our #snapISU photos of the week on page 12. Look for a gallery with more photos on our website.

CORRECTIONS

The Iowa State Daily welcomes comments and suggestions or complaints about errors that warrant correction. To submit a correction, please contact our editor at 515-294-5688 or via email at editor@iowastatedaily.com.

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PERIODICALS POSTAGE



Max Goldberg/Iowa State Daily
A student writes on the Hate Wall on Thursday. The wall was created by the Asian Pacific American Awareness Coalition to start conversations about various stereotypes students have encountered in their lifetimes.

THE HATE WALL: Stomping on Stereotypes

By Mika.Brust
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The Black Student Alliance, Lambda Theta Alpha and the Asian Pacific American Awareness Coalition joined to host “The Awakening Series,” with events taking place over three days in order to focus on cultural diversity and awareness on intersecting identities.

On Thursday, day two of the series, the “Hate Wall” event emphasized the negativity around racial and cultural stereotypes and how to deconstruct them as a community.

The purpose of the series was for multicultural students to join and talk about their own personal experiences not only at Iowa State but also in the United States.

The Hate Wall event has occurred for many years. The motivation to start it mostly began because the Asian Pacific American Islander community didn’t have a lot of social activism, which spurred the idea of bringing everyone together while simultaneously spreading a strong message.

The Hate Wall series started off with a member from the Asian Pacific American Awareness Coalition introducing the night and the many interactive events that were waiting to unfold.

“Can anyone think of a

person who doesn’t have any kind of stereotypes?” Ngoc Doan, president of the coalition, asked.

Doan continued the discussion.

“Asian Americans have a stereotype called the model minority myth,” Doan said. “Basically that just says that Asian Americans are inherently smart and hardworking and successful. While it’s extremely detrimental in the long run, I feel like it kind of has motivated me to be in the place that I am because I felt like I had to fulfill these expectations. But it’s also a very unhealthy expectation. It forces people to go into things that they may not have passion for or care for.”

The first activity of the night was a warm-up that consisted of having everyone take a sheet of paper, anonymously write down answers to questions related to discrimination, crumple it up and throw it in a trash can.

The answers consisted of responses to questions such as “Have you ever gotten offended by a joke? If so, what was it and how did you feel?” and “Have you ever felt discriminated against or felt hate toward yourself? Describe the experience.”

Participants were then encouraged to randomly pick out different papers and read them silently in order to learn about differ-

ent stories and experiences, bringing people together in a subtle — yet connective — process.

Through a series of multiple interactive activities and engagement, the night helped form a safe and welcoming community for those of many different races, cultures, genders and statuses. Students interacted comfortably and greeted new people in a cordial manner.

Throughout the various discussions, many students contributed to the idea that racism and stereotyping is a very clear issue. In between each activity, discussions and personal stories were shared in regard to issues that different minority students have experienced in their lifetimes.

A big Styrofoam board at the front of the room with the title “HATE WALL” in big bubble letters at the top presented what was meant to look like a brick wall. Students were free to write on the ostensible wall about things related to stereotypes and negative labels.

By the end of the event, the Hate Wall was torn down and destroyed.

The event created a secure environment for minority students to interact, come together as one and have a thoughtful discussion about these issues that have become so prevalent today.

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she could do some outreach with us.”

During the sessions, students can talk with other students, talk with Marmalade’s trainer, Stephanie Peters, or play with Marmalade. Although she is somewhat shy and calm at first, Marmalade loves affection — she especially loves to lie on her back while students rub her belly.

Peters has been teaching Marmalade simple tricks as well. Throughout the sessions, Peters will feed Marmalade treats to demonstrate to people just what she can do. Marmalade can sit, lie down and stand, but she doesn’t stand as your typical, everyday dog does. Marmalade loves to stand up on her hind legs in order to receive treats.

In the near future, Peters hopes Marmalade will be able to stand, lie down and roll over for university students.

“Anyone can drop in and visit with her and play with her,” said Joyce Davidson, interim director of SCS.

Hanging out with Marmalade allows students to spend an hour calming down and clearing their minds. Therapy dogs can help students take a break from their studies and have fun with an animal — something we don’t get the chance to do that often.

“Research has shown that therapy animals have been beneficial for people to help reduce some depression and anxiety and blood pressure,” Clippert-Treadwell said.

The meetings with Marmalade aren’t simply to help students cope with the stresses of college — they also serve a higher purpose. The relationships that humans and dogs have with one another also can help serve as a reminder as to how we should act around the loved ones in our lives.

“Our relationships to dogs can be a lot simpler and a lot clearer,” Peters said. “We can — in learning from dogs — build a better foundation for our relationships with other people.”

This is exactly why Marmalade has come to campus. Peters’ goal is to use animal therapy to bring students together and discuss various issues that all university students can and do

face on a day-to-day basis.

“Fridays are kind of more on a little bit of a curriculum-base,” Davidson said. “She [Peters] usually has a theme or a topic.”

In order to help students understand therapy animals and their relationships with people more so than we do now, Stephanie Peters introduces a theme to the Friday visitations. Themes change every week. Some of the themes that Peters has used or will use in the future include getting what you need, forgiveness, empathy, dealing with anger, human-animal bond and sensory-awareness.

“I have a bunch of different areas that I can focus on,” Peters said. “I assign one theme per week. It’s all about living in the present moment and appreciating quiet time. They’re all about different ways that dogs teach us to do these things.”

Marmalade’s sessions run on Tuesdays and Thursdays every week. Tuesday sessions consist of free time with Marmalade and run from noon to 1 p.m. in the SCS Conference room, which is on the third floor of the Student Services Building. Thursdays are the themed sessions known as “The Wet Nose Knows: What Dogs Teach Us About Wellness.” These are in the same location at the same time as the Tuesday sessions.

More information about the Marmalade meetings at Iowa State can be found on the SCS portion of the university’s website. Information, pictures, schedules and more about Marmalade or her trainers, Stephanie and Nick Peters, can be found at marmalade-therapydog.com.

“We weren’t exactly sure how it was going to turn out, but the students have seemed to just love Marmalade,” Clippert-Treadwell said.

Marmalade’s big brother, Butterscotch, hopes to make his dive into the world of therapy healing soon as well. Butterscotch is 14 years old, deaf and blind in one eye, but he doesn’t let that ruin his enthusiasm. He loves people, and he will start his training with Stephanie soon to join Marmalade in the world of therapy animal healing.



Megan Mojeiko/Iowa State Daily
Marmalade is usually relaxed during meetings, but at some times, can be silly and playful with others.

Student-athletes team up to fight hunger

By Aaron.Marner
@iowastatedaily.com

While most people at Jack Trice Stadium are there for the football and tailgating, another event that will be going on outside of the stadium this weekend is worthy of recognition.

The Iowa State Student-Athlete Advisory Committee is doing its part to give back to the community this weekend by collecting canned goods and donations

for Cy Cans.

Committee co-president Savannah Townsend said there will be “close to 80” student-athletes volunteering this weekend for the event called Cy Cans, which will take place at Jack Trice Stadium in the hours leading up to Saturday’s game between Iowa State and Kansas State.

From 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Iowa State student-athletes will take shopping carts around tailgating lots and the Jack Trice Stadium gates, collecting non-perishable

food items and monetary donations.

Donations will go to the Food Bank of Iowa.

The Student-Athlete Advisory Committee also collected food and monetary donations at Wednesday night’s volleyball game at Hilton Coliseum.

“Cy Cans is a way for the Iowa State student-athlete body to give back to Iowa and those hungry Iowans in need,” Townsend said.

Through its Des Moines dis-

tribution center, the Food Bank of Iowa serves 55 counties in the state in an effort to fight hunger.

According to the Food Bank of Iowa, one in five Iowa children does not have enough to eat, and 395,620 Iowans live below the poverty line.

The food and money will go directly to the Food Bank of Iowa, which will then give the food to food pantries, soup kitchens and other shelters in the central portion of the state.

“Last year, we actually raised

about 30,000 meals for the Food Bank of Iowa,” Townsend said. “We wanted to up the ante this year. We set our goal to be 35,000 meals.”

While 35,000 meals may not feed the entire state, Townsend said every person who donates is making a difference.

“Any donation really helps,” Townsend said. “One dollar can provide four meals for those in need.”

“It’s a great opportunity to give back to the community.”

Event expands knowledge on poultry industry

By Mikaela.Simpson
@iowastatedaily.com

Iowa State’s involvement in the poultry and livestock industry leads to many connections for people nationwide.

It offers many opportunities to meet with others to discuss the best tactics to use in their business. On Thursday, Iowa State hosted its annual Iowa Egg Industry Symposium at the Scheman Building. The symposium has taken place for over a decade and is an all-day event provided

to small farms and companies to help further their knowledge in the poultry industry.

There were seven guest speakers for the event who spoke about ways farmers and larger companies could implement the latest, safest and most innovative technologies. Topics that were covered throughout the day included vaccinations, genetic make-ups and management.

Specifically in this symposium, speakers talked about E. coli and salmonella contaminations and the difficulties they pose against American farmers. An

increasingly growing problem is occurring with this through the use of cage-free chickens. This is due to the fact that it is more difficult to contain diseases spread through manure and other sickly birds when birds are allowed to roam free.

Though there are many different vaccinations that are available, it is difficult to vaccinate for every possible stereotype or strain of a disease that is out there. This means that farmers must be conscientious about sterilizing equipment after every use and be aware of what they are

bringing into the layer houses.

Attendee Jim Rhodes, nutritionist for Ridley Feeding, said his goal was to “gain knowledge that can be passed onto customers and lead to better performances.”

“[We] like to give students the chance to showcase their work and get involved,” said Yuko Sato, director of the event.

She also said it is a great networking opportunity for students to meet people in their potential field.

Sato works in the Department of Veterinary Diagnostic and Production Animal Medicine and

was in charge of putting on the events for the day. She took the job after Darrell Trampel started the event several years earlier. Today it has many sponsors and attendance is relatively cheap in comparison.

In between speakers, people were invited to leave the auditorium for a quick break to see posters created by Iowa State students.

This was created as an opportunity for them to get to converse with people in the poultry industry and to network with people in their department.

10 SIGNS OF AN UNHEALTHY RELATIONSHIP

- 1 INTENSITY** Any behavior that feels over the top— too much too soon. Obsessive behavior.
- 2 JEALOUSY** Irrational, angry behavior when speaking to another person. Accusations of being flirtatious or inappropriate.
- 3 CONTROL** Telling you what to wear, who to hang out with, when to speak or what to think.
- 4 ISOLATION** Insisting you only spend time with them. Make you dependent for love, acceptance or money.
- 5 SABOTAGE** Make you miss important events or responsibilities by starting a fight, breaking up with you or hiding your personal belongings like a phone or keys.

- 6 CRITICISM** Calling you names. Making you feel worthless and unwanted by others.
- 7 BLAME** Making you feel guilty. Making you feel like everything is your fault.
- 8 ANGER** Overreacting to small issues. Losing control. Violent outburst. Making you feel afraid.
- 9 ALCOHOL** Becoming overly-emotional after drinking by threatening to harm oneself. Using “I was drunk” as an excuse for poor behavior.
- 10 GROUP CONQUEST** Acting different when in a group than when alone. Treating partners as conquests. Sexual one-upmanship.

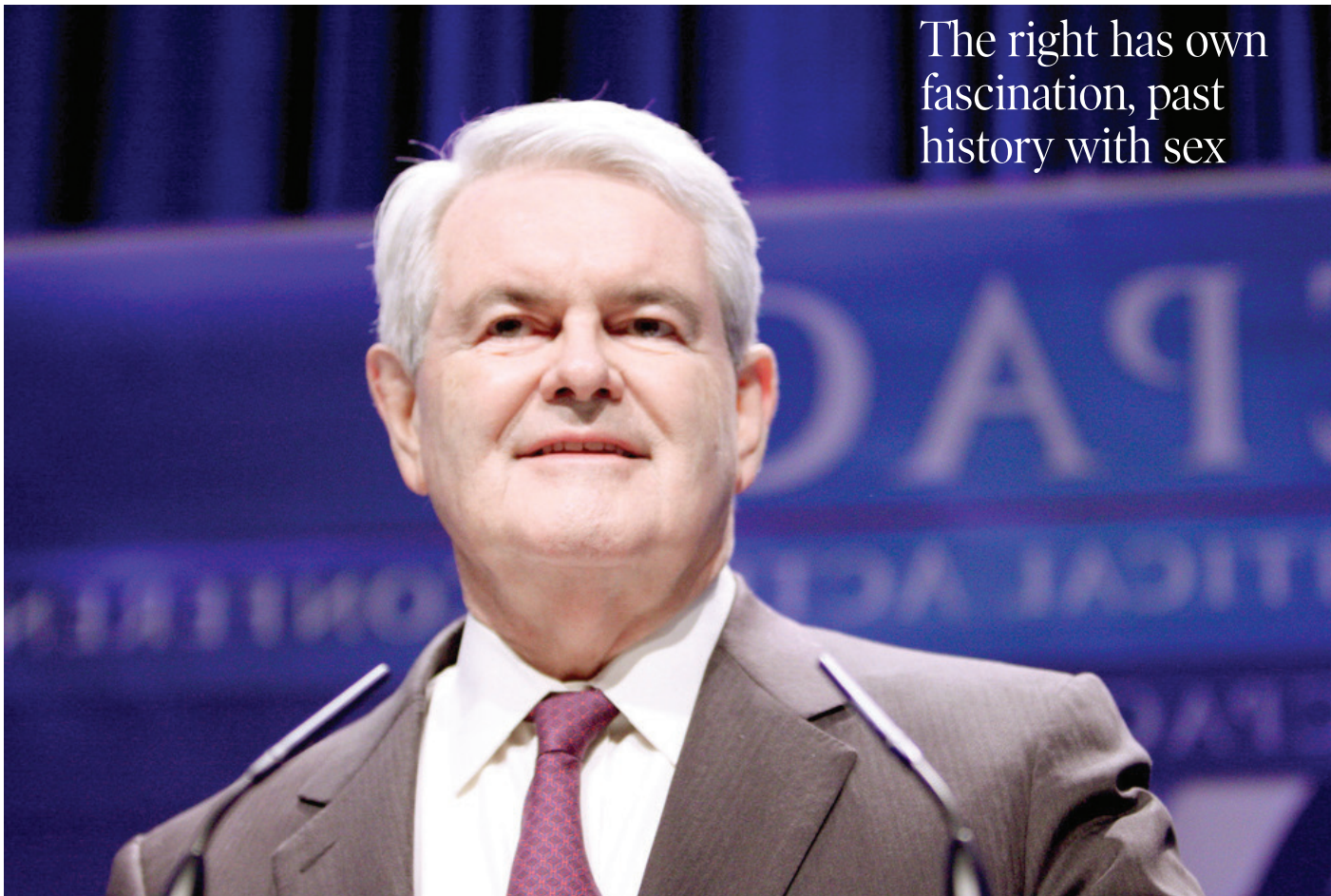
EDITORIAL

A woman with dark hair in a braid, wearing a tan tunic with fringes and a feathered headband, stands with her hand on her hip.

Respect the culture of Halloween

SEX IN THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

The right has own fascination, past history with sex



**By Michael.Heckle
@iowastatedaily.com**

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pity those who display racist tendencies

Leath's plane use contradicts promises

Enjoy your adventure.

GRIDIRON

ISD



An Iowa State fan cheers on the Cyclones during their season opener against Northern Iowa on Sept. 3 at Jack Trice Stadium. Iowa State fell to the Panthers 25-20, its first of six losses so far this season. Emily Blobaum/Iowa State Daily

HOME SWEET HOME

Cyclones target third straight Homecoming victory

By Brian.Mozey
@iowastatedaily.com

Coach Matt Campbell will soon get to experience another first in his head coaching career at Iowa State. His first Homecoming game. Iowa State will host Kansas State at 11 a.m. Saturday for its Homecoming game. Even though the Cyclones are 1-6 overall and 0-4 in the Big 12 this season, the Homecoming game presents an opportunity for them to get back on track, especially coming off of a bye week. “I think one of the great things about Iowa State is the

tradition, and here, that means something,” Campbell said. “I appreciate that, and that’s what makes this place special.” Iowa State has a 4-2 record over the past six seasons in the Homecoming game. Along with that winning record, the Cyclones are seeking a third straight Homecoming win after a 24-0 victory against Texas last season and another win against Toledo, which was coached by Campbell, two seasons ago. Linebacker Kane Seeley thinks the success is built off of the buzz of the Homecoming atmosphere. Before Saturday’s game, Homecoming Week consists of activities like food on campus, sports tournaments and

a sea of cardinal and gold around campus. “It’s amazing how many students wear Iowa State gear throughout Homecoming Week, especially on Friday,” Seeley said. “I think seeing all those fans throughout the week on campus makes the players more excited about this particular game.” Wide receiver Allen Lazard looks at Homecoming as a game that many fans, especially students, circle on their calendars because that’s the big one to win throughout a season. Lazard also circles it on his calendar, but has the mentality of playing any other football game.

Homecoming p8

COMMENTARY

Kansas State is a template for success

Iowa State’s Saturday game against Kansas State represents a whole lot more than just another Big 12 football game. It represents a game between two of the original Big Eight teams that are actually going into their 100th annual game against each other. That’s impressive. And it gives coach Matt Campbell an opportunity to teach his team about his message: Building a foundation.



LUKE MANDERFELD

He spoke to the team this week about the traditions laced throughout that 100-year rivalry, and how coach Bill Snyder — who returned to Manhattan, Kansas, in 2009 after leaving in 2005 — has built a base similar to the one he wants to create. When Snyder took over the program in 1988, the Wildcats hadn’t won in 27 consecutive contests. In just three seasons, Snyder turned the program around, winning seven games and just missing a bowl game. Campbell inherited a program that had eight wins over the past three seasons.

The team has one win this year. “My job each week is to educate my football team and the football team we’re playing and what makes them successful,” Campbell said. “I think it’s really important for our kids to know, No. 1, the history of this [rivalry] game, and No. 2, what makes them a good football program.” More recently, Kansas State has made the series less of a rivalry. The Wildcats have a seven-year winning streak dating back to 2008 and have won eight of the last nine matchups.

The last time the Cyclones won in the series was a 31-20 victory in Ames in 2007. And since 1990, Iowa State has only won four games — a 4-22 record. Although the recent numbers point against them, the team isn’t fazed. Six of the last seven games were decided by eight points or less — essentially a score. And everyone knows what happened to the Cyclones last year — when they famously fumbled the ball twice in the last 1 minute

Campbell p8

SNAPSHOT



Courtesy of Iowa State Athletics

BLAST FROM THE PAST

Iowa State runs onto the field before the 1985 homecoming game. The Cyclones have found success in homecoming games in recent years, winning their last two matchups and five out of their last seven.

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AROUND THE BIG 12



NO. 10 WEST VIRGINIA AT OKLAHOMA STATE

WHEN: Saturday | 11 a.m.
WHERE: Boone Pickens Stadium
Stillwater, Oklahoma
WATCH: FOX

TEXAS TECH AT TCU

WHEN: Saturday | 2:30 p.m.
WHERE: Amon G. Carter Stadium
Fort Worth, Texas
WATCH: ESPN 2



NO. 8 BAYLOR AT TEXAS

WHEN: Saturday | 2:30 p.m.
WHERE: Texas Memorial Stadium
Austin, Texas
WATCH: ABC

KANSAS AT NO. 16 OKLAHOMA

WHEN: Saturday | 6 p.m.
WHERE: Memorial Stadium
Norman, Oklahoma
WATCH: FS1

KEY GAMES TO WATCH



NO. 2 MICHIGAN AT MICHIGAN STATE

WHEN: Saturday | 11 a.m.
WHERE: Spartan Stadium
East Lansing, Michigan
WATCH: ESPN



NO. 4 WASHINGTON AT NO. 17 UTAH

WHEN: Saturday | 2:30 p.m.
WHERE: Rice-Eccles Stadium
Salt Lake City, Utah
WATCH: FS1



NO. 7 NEBRASKA AT NO. 11 WISCONSIN

WHEN: Saturday | 6 p.m.
WHERE: Camp Randall Stadium
Madison, Wisconsin
WATCH: ESPN



NO. 3 CLEMSON AT NO. 12 FLORIDA STATE

WHEN: Saturday | 7 p.m.
WHERE: Doak Campbell Stadium
Tallahassee, Florida
WATCH: ABC

KEYS TO THE GAME

IOWA STATE

- Running back Mike Warren needs to continue his success against Kansas State. Warren recorded 195 rushing yards with a 76-yard rushing touchdown against one of the best defenses in the country in last season's game.
- The Joel Lanning and Allen Lazard combination needs to be just as effective as last year's game. Lanning threw three passing touchdowns, connecting with Lazard on two of them. If that's effective along with the running game, it could keep Kansas State's defense guessing.
- The Iowa State defense needs to keep eyes on Kansas State's quarterback Jesse Ertz at all times during the game. Ertz's ability to run and throw will create a harder strategy for the Cyclones' defense.

KANSAS STATE

- The Kansas State defense needs to perform up to its top-ranked standard. The front seven needs to focus its attention on Iowa State's running back Mike Warren.
- Kansas State needs to rely on its quarterback Jesse Ertz to show his strengths in both the passing and rushing games. Ertz has six rushing touchdowns and six passing touchdowns so far this season.
- The Wildcats must use defensive lineman Jordan Willis to the best of their ability. Willis has a sack in five of the seven games the Wildcats have played this season. Should Willis be able to pressure the Iowa State quarterback, the Wildcats will be in great shape.

GOOD COP vs. BAD COP



By Ben Visser
@iowastatedaily.com



By Sean Sears
@iowastatedaily.com

Gene Chizik was the last Iowa State coach to beat Kansas State.

Former Iowa State coach Paul Rhoads never beat Bill Snyder in his seven-year tenure.

The Cyclones are due for a win, and Matt Campbell is the man to do it.

Iowa State's offense has been putting up points with the best of them until the Texas game last week. The Cyclones will get back on track this week against the Wildcats.

Kansas State has allowed 1,741 yards through the air this season for 11 total touchdowns.

The Cyclones have two quarterbacks with great arms. If wide receivers Allen Lazard and Deshaunte Jones are able to take the top off of the Kansas State secondary, and Joel Lanning and Jacob Park can find them in stride, Iowa State could be in for big day.

The deep threat will force the defensive backs off the line of scrimmage, which will allow running backs Mike Warren and David Montgomery plenty of room to operate.

The only hitch in the giddy-up for Iowa State's offense could be its offensive line, which is bad, to put it kindly.

On the other side of the ball, Kansas State like to run it. That poses a problem for Iowa State because its secondary is its strength.

Demond Tucker and new defensive tackle Jhaustin Thomas will have their work cut out for them between the tackles. Defensive ends JaQuan Bailey and Mitchell Meyers need to make sure they get contained, which has been an issue with the Iowa State run defense this season.

If Iowa State stops the run on first and second down, Kansas State will be forced to pass it, which will allow Iowa State to use its strong secondary.

My bold prediction of the game comes on special teams. True freshman Kene Nwangwu will return a kick-off for a touchdown. He's been close, and this will be the game to do it.

Iowa State and Kansas State always play close games—it's just that Snyder, the Purple Wizard, always finds a way to win them. This season, that changes.

Kansas State, while 4-3 on the season, has been a bit of wildcard in 2016.

After losing their season opener against Stanford in a close 26-13 game, the Wildcats proceeded to throttle FAU and Missouri State, only allowing seven points over the two weeks.

They then split their next four games, losing to two good teams in West Virginia and Oklahoma, while beating Texas Tech and Texas.

The Wildcats are dependent on their dual-threat quarterback Jesse Ertz and their explosive rushing attack to win games. With just under 1,500 rushing yards and 16 touchdowns on the season, to say Kansas State loves running the ball is the understatement of the year.

Head coach, and Manhattan, Kansas, legend Bill Snyder, loves to control games by dominating the time of possession battle. Snyder uses his rushing attack to eat large chunks of clock, force a three-and-out on defense, and then have another long sustained drive.

The biggest contributor on the offensive end is Ertz, who has rushed for more than 400 yards, is tied for the team lead with six touchdowns, but has only passed for 947 yards this season.

And while a simple spy might force him to throw the ball, Kansas State's rushing attack is so strong it's hard to lose a linebacker or safety and not have the running backs, Charles Jones or Winston Dimel run all over Iowa State's defense.

The Wildcats' biggest flaw is that their defense has been very spotty this season, allowing almost 350 yards of total offense to opponents. And even though they hold the ball for almost 30 minutes per game, it doesn't mean anything if their defense cannot get stops.

Iowa State needs to locate Mike Warren and hope he can have a huge game, while Allen Lazard will have to continue his long history of success against Kansas State.

While Cyclone fans can put some faith in their offense to score some points, they shouldn't have much in their defense playing a complete game and stopping the Wildcats.

FINAL
CYCLONES 38 | WILDCATS 35

FINAL
WILDCATS 24 | CYCLONES 17



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GAME INFO



Iowa State
(1-6, 0-4 Big 12)



Kansas State
(4-3, 2-2 Big 12)

WHEN: 11 a.m.
WHERE: Jack Trice Stadium
WATCH: FSN
LISTEN: 1430 KASI-AM, 105.1 KC-CQ-FM, 100.3 KDRB-FM and 101.1 KXIA-FM.
(Stations available in the Ames/Des Moines listening area.)

- STADIUM INFO:**
- All gates will open 90 minutes before kickoff.
 - Student must enter through the East Gate.
 - Re-entry to the stadium will be allowed up until the start of the 4th quarter. Tickets must be scanned upon exit and re-entry.

OPPONENT INFO

Kansas State (4-3, 2-2 Big 12)
LOCATION: Manhattan, Kansas
CONFERENCE: Big 12
HEAD COACH: Bill Snyder

- QUICK HITS:**
- Kansas State is fresh off a 24-21 win against Texas last weekend.
 - The Wildcats boast the best run defense in the conference, holding opponents to 94.9 rushing yards per game.



Wide receiver Allen Lazard high-steps into the end zone for a touchdown against Kansas State on Nov. 21, 2015 at Bill Snyder Family Stadium in Manhattan, Kansas. After leading for the majority of the game, Kansas State rallied back in the final 1:31 to beat the Cyclones 38-35.

Ryan Young/Iowa State Daily

THE PICK Iowa State vs Kansas State

LUKE MANDERFELD



Sports editor
(3-4)

Iowa State 24, Kansas State 21
This is the third consecutive week I have picked Iowa State to win, and it's been the same reason every time: I think the Cyclones are close to the breakthrough.
Even though the offense put up six points against Texas in a 27-6 loss before last week's bye week, I think the Cyclones are primed for a good performance. They are healthy after the week off and are somewhat setting the reset button. Throw in the Homecoming atmosphere in Ames, and it's a recipe for victory — I hope, for my record's sake.

RYAN YOUNG



Assistant sports editor
(6-1)

Kansas State 42, Iowa State 41
Iowa State is due for a win — for many reasons.
Its offense is rolling, putting up more than 30 points in three of its last four games. It's hung in games with Baylor and Oklahoma State. While many think they took a step back against Texas, I believe the bye week gave the Cyclones the time they need to recover and come out in full force.
But, I've gone 6-1 thus far this season picking against Iowa State. Why change now?
Kansas State will sneak out of Ames with a win.

BRIAN MOZEY



Football reporter
(4-3)

Kansas State 35, Iowa State 21
The Kansas State defense will dominate against Iowa State this weekend. The first half of game will be a close one with a tie score going into the half. Then, the Wildcats will come out with an aggressive offense and take over the game.
Kansas State has one of the best defenses in the country, and that will be shown this weekend against an average Iowa State offense. The past few matchups of Kansas State and Iowa State have finished close, but this year that tradition will break.
The Wildcats will take the Cyclones' homecoming game.

KYLE HEIM



Copy Chief

Iowa State 38, Kansas State 35
Homecoming has been generous to the Cyclones recently, providing them with five wins over the last seven years.
Fresh off of a bye week and with last year's collapse at Kansas State in which they blew a 21-point halftime lead likely still fresh in their minds, the Cyclones finally will find themselves on the right end of a close game.
Kansas State will jump out to an early lead — there has to at least be a scare with Halloween just around the corner — but Iowa State will get the win.

BY THE NUMBERS

RUSHING DEFENSE

KANSAS STATE
94.9

rushing yards allowed per game
3rd in nation, 1st in Big 12

IOWA STATE
231.7

rushing yards allowed per game
116th in nation, last in Big 12

OFFENSE AVERAGES

KANSAS STATE
378.4

yards per game
94th in nation, 8th in Big 12

IOWA STATE
351.6

yards per game
109th in nation, last in Big 12

TIME OF POSSESSION

KANSAS STATE
30:35

minutes per game
51st in nation, 1st in Big 12

IOWA STATE
29:35

minutes per game
64th in nation, 6th in Big 12

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Tuesday, Nov. 1: 8-11 am
Monday, Nov. 7: 9-11 am
Thursday, Nov. 10: 2-4 pm
Tuesday, Nov. 15: 1-4 pm
Wednesday, Nov. 16: 1-4 pm

*All days/times available in Office of Student Financial Aid, 0210 Beardshear

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The Student Loan Education Office will be hosting "Money management & loan repayment for graduating students" on Tuesday, November 15th from 12:15 to 1:15 pm in the Memorial Union Campaign Room. Feel free to bring your lunch while you listen and learn. PLUS, your name is entered into a drawing for a \$50 ISU Bookstore gift card!

Find more information at www.loaneducation.iastate.edu/lunch-learn

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Courtesy of the Iowa State Athletics Department
Redshirt sophomore Josef Andrews and the Cyclones will compete in the Big 12 Championship on Saturday in Lubbock, Texas.

Cyclones set sights on dethroning Cowboys

Men’s cross-country enters Big 12 meet

Mike.Burvee
@iowastatedaily.com

The men’s cross-country team will travel to Lubbock, Texas, for the Big 12 Championship meet Saturday. Eight other teams will compete, including Oklahoma, which both head coach Martin Smith and assistant coach Jeremy Sudbury have ties to. Smith previously coached Oklahoma, and Sudbury was a Sooner himself before they brought their talents to Iowa State.

The Cyclones will face a stiff competition with Oklahoma State, the favorite to win the meet. The Cowboys have won eight consecutive Big 12 Championships and enter this weekend ranked ninth in the nation, according to the U.S. Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association. The Cyclones aren’t far behind, though, coming in ranked No. 13 in the nation.

The men are coming off of a tough

meet in Madison, Wisconsin, a couple of weeks ago. They finished eighth among 19 nationally-ranked teams. Pairing the competition with the difficulty of the course in Wisconsin made it the toughest meet of the season so far for the Cyclones.

The mindset remains the same going into this weekend as if it were just another meet.

“Our goal is to continue building upon our first two meets and continue to show consistency,” Sudbury wrote in an email. “We’re trying to maximize our team performance and continue to focus on what we can control in the meet.”

The Big 12 meet is more than just a placement within the conference. A good result could also earn points toward nationals. Sudbury wrote that if the Cyclones finish in the top two, the team will gain one or two more points to add to their total accumulated over the season.

The course is located on Texas Tech’s golf course, which is different

than the other two meets.

“It appears that their course is currently in great shape,” Sudbury wrote. “Based on the times from the 2007 Big 12 Championships held at the same venue, the course seems to run fair and may prove more challenging than people suspect.”

This will be the last meet for the Cyclones before the regional meet in November.

BIG 12 CHAMPIONSHIP INFO
When: 10 a.m. Saturday
Where: Lubbock, Texas
Who: No. 6 Oklahoma State, No. 13 Iowa State, Texas, Baylor, TCU, Texas Tech, Oklahoma, Kansas State, Kansas

Women’s XC looks to reclaim Big 12 title

By Kyle.Heim
@iowastatedaily.com

The days of easily walking in and out of the Big 12 Women’s Cross-Country Championship with the trophy are over. Before last season, the Cyclones rattled off four consecutive conference titles, but the competition now is tougher than it’s ever been during coach Andrea Grove-McDonough’s four years at the helm.

Baylor is the highest ranked team entering the meet at No. 12, followed by Iowa State at No. 15 and Oklahoma State at No. 18.

Keys to returning the trophy to Ames

Baylor had four runners finish 31st or better two weeks ago at the Nuttycombe Wisconsin Invitational and two in the top 15, while Iowa State had just one runner place in the top 50 — redshirt junior Erin Hooker, who finished 14th.

Grove-McDonough said the key is to try to hang with Baylor one through three and then see if the team can get a fourth runner to finish near Baylor’s fourth.

The Cyclones appear to have an edge at the fifth spot. Baylor’s fifth runner finished 142nd in Wisconsin, while Iowa State’s fifth finished 87th.

But Iowa State’s challenge doesn’t end with Baylor.

Oklahoma State’s seventh-place performance at last season’s NCAA Championship appears to be largely forgotten about as the team has since slipped behind Baylor and Iowa State in the rankings.

Grove-McDonough said Oklahoma State is basically the exact same team it was a year ago and will race NCAA indoor track and field champion Kaela Edwards for the first time this season.

“Oklahoma State is a much better team than they’re being ranked right now,” Grove-McDonough said. “[Edwards is] going to come in right away and be their best runner. You have to assume eventually [Oklahoma State is] going to get it together. I hope it’s not this weekend, but if it is, they can run with anyone in the country because they have a number of

All-Americans on their team. More than any of us combined, I would guess.”

Grove-McDonough also isn’t overlooking West Virginia and Texas, which finished fourth and fifth, respectively, at the Penn State Open on Oct. 14.

“I think that West Virginia and Texas are being overlooked,” she said. “I think [Texas is] a good team, and I voted them in the national poll as a voter, and West Virginia as well. Those are solid teams, so I think the Big 12 just keeps getting better and better every year that I’ve been here.”

Iowa State veterans continue to lead

Hooker and senior Perez Rotich have been the leaders of the Cyclones for the past two seasons, finishing as the team’s top two runners in the final four meets in 2015 and the past two meets this season.

They have competed in a combined 29 collegiate cross-country meets. The next three runners on the team, sophomore Anne Frisbie, redshirt junior Bethanie Brown and freshman Branna MacDougall, have competed in a combined 12 collegiate cross-country meets.

Not only have Hooker and Rotich been the leaders on the team, but they also seem to always find a way to get toward the front of the pack in Big 12 meets. They have four top-10 finishes between them at Big 12 Championships, and they both finished in the top two at last year’s meet, with Rotich taking first and Hooker second.

“Second would be great again, but it really depends on the day,” Hooker said. “My goal is definitely to be in the top 10, but I would say my big goal is to be in the top five. The competition is really tough this year, and if we could get five girls close to the top 10, that would be great.”

Hooker said she has a lot of fun competing in smaller fields and is excited to have a meet now after performing well at the Roy Griak Invitational on Sept. 24 and the Nuttycombe Wisconsin Invitational where she can move around easier in the race.

“You don’t have to jump over people if they fall, you have plenty room; however, it’s going to be faster and everyone’s



Kyle Heim/Iowa State Daily
Senior Perez Rotich runs in the 2014 Big 12 Championship on Nov. 1, 2014, in Lawrence, Kansas.

competing for a conference title, which is a championship race just like NCAAAs,” she said.

Iowa State runner to watch

For the first time this season, Iowa State will race freshman Branna MacDougall, who as a prep runner was named to the Canadian national team and set a Canadian Junior National record in a 10th-place finish in the 5,000-meter run at the World U-20 World Championships in July.

Grove-McDonough said MacDougall just started running on land again on Oct. 21 after taking a few weeks off due to a minor setback. They initially thought MacDougall had a stress reaction, but the MRI was negative.

“It’s exciting, but I don’t expect [MacDougall] to absolutely nail it,” Grove-McDonough said. “It’s tough to have those kind of expectations of someone no matter how good they are. No doubt she makes a difference for us and will help us out front. It’s just another body in the mix there with Erin [Hooker] and Perez [Rotich].”

Iowa State will compete in the Big 12 Championship at 10 a.m. Saturday in

Lubbock, Texas, and the weather.com forecast as of Thursday afternoon calls for a high of 85 degrees.

“I don’t know if I’d say that we have that [swag] all the way back like we did maybe in 2014, but I certainly feel it coming,” Grove-McDonough said. “I really like the way this season is building, and I don’t feel like anybody is anxious. I think maybe last year we were a little anxious, maybe pressing too hard at this time of year.”

“This year, it just seems to be coming around organically, things are just coming together, and we’ve been keeping a pretty low profile. Just watch the pieces come together, and I think there’s a real quiet confidence with this group.”

BIG 12 CHAMPIONSHIP INFO
Who: No. 12 Baylor, No. 15 Iowa State, No. 18 Oklahoma State, West Virginia, Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Kansas State, Texas Tech, TCU
When: 10 a.m. Saturday.
Where: The Rawls Golf Course in Lubbock, Texas.

Soccer attempts to boost tournament résumé

By Rich.Stevens
@iowastatedaily.com

Iowa State soccer’s regular season is coming to a close.

The Cyclones (10-6-1, 3-3-1 Big 12) will play their final game at 7 p.m. Friday against the No. 25 Kansas Jayhawks (9-4-4, 4-1-2 Big 12).

A win against the second-place Jayhawks would improve the Cyclones’ seeding in the Big 12 tournament. Having already clinched a trip to the tournament, Iowa State will be either a No. 4, 5 or 6 seed.

Kansas will play hard for a win of its own. Without a win against Iowa State, Kansas could drop from No. 2 to the No. 3 in the Big 12 tournament if Oklahoma beats Texas Tech on Friday night.

“[Kansas] has a lot of experience up top,” said coach Tony Minatta. “They’re a lot like the other Big 12 opponents we’ve played. They’re athletic and fast.”

Kansas will bring an up-tempo offense to its home turf, where it has compiled a 4-2-1 record in the con-

ference. The Cyclone defense will be tested once again.

The game also will determine Iowa State’s chances at receiving an at-large bid to the NCAA soccer tournament if it doesn’t win the automatic bid from the Big 12 tournament. Minatta said that any team in the top 50 RPI generally has a good chance of an at-large bid.

Iowa State currently sits at No. 34 in the nation, while the entire Big 12 is within the top 70.

With redshirt freshman Kasey Opfer done for the season due to an ACL tear, Minatta will look at more options on his bench. Opfer had played the Cyclone brand of hard-nosed defense that Minatta has stressed all year. Her injury is expected to spark the team in a new way.

“Kasey is an awesome leader off the field,” said captain Koree Willer. “She’s very vocal, but she’s still here. She’s excited for what’s to come, and we’re all ready to fight for her on the field.”

Opfer will continue to hold down a place on the bench. She has come out as one of the more vocal leaders for the

Cyclones this season. Her enthusiasm and energy will continue to motivate the team, even if she can’t be on the field.

Iowa State is coming off of a 2-0 weekend that saw a double-overtime victory against then-No. 24 Baylor. Friday night’s action will see the Cyclones take on their seventh Top 25 opponent this season. They will try to improve their 2-4 record against such opponents.

Another vocal leader this year has been Emily Steil. Her five assists lead the team, while her 1,050 minutes in the midfield rank fifth, falling only short of the backline.

Steil’s field vision has helped lead the Cyclones to their first 10-win season since 2012, their fourth highest total in the team’s 20-year history.

“Moving into the midfield was good for me,” Steil said. “The way our midfield plays a little farther back and my knowledge of the game has helped see the field better.”

“On Friday, we’re going to go out and leave a legacy like we have all season.”



Chris Jorgensen/Iowa State Daily
Iowa State midfielder Emily Steil handles a pass against Drake on Oct. 18 at the Cyclone Sports Complex.

GAME INFO
Who: Iowa State at No. 25 Kansas
When: 7 p.m. Friday
Where: Rock Chalk Park in Lawrence, Kansas

SUDOKU

by the Mephram Group

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	5				8	7	1	

LEVEL:
1 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

CROSSWORD

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ACROSS

1 Part of 10/29/14

6 With the bow, to a

10 "The Godfather"

14 Its strings are

15 Gulp (down)

16 Alternative to

17 Geometric

18 Patron saint of

19 Evening, informally

20 Classic country

22 Pass the welcome

23 Gambler's method

24 Image handlers,

26 "Clueless" actress

29 Ice cream treat

32 L x XLVII

35 Support for a weak

37 Deforestation

38 _Locka, Florida

39 Manners ex-

41 Queen Victoria's

42 Kibbutz teacher

44 Steady fellow

45 U.K. mil. awards

46 Buzzard's grippers

48 Big name in appli-

50 Les _-Unis

52 California wine

56 Newsletter choice

58 Writer/direc-

61 Genesis son

62 Golden rule word

63 Showy flowers, for

64 "Deadliest Catch"

65 Not on the level

66 Eagle's hideaway

67 Place for private

68 First name in

69 Political essay

DOWN

1 Picket line crossers

2 "Bad, Bad" Brown

3 A's and Jays

4 Not on the level

5 Inexpensive lodging

6 Missing reveille,

7 Chewy candy brand

8 Purse fastener

9 Bids

10 Strong-smelling

11 Deduction on

12 Rigatoni alternative

13 Field team

21 Drops

25 Rumple, with "up"

27 "Born From Jets"

28 Sleep _

30 Arsenal supply

31 "Love & Basketball"

32 Media mogul

33 Film-rating org.

34 24/7 information

36 Mild cheese

39 Colada fruit

40 Suppress

43 Pop holders

45 Pendant earring,

47 Children's hosp.

49 Chewy candy

51 Sub tracker

53 "Butterfield 8"

54 Physician at the

55 It's a good thing

56 Growing concern?

57 Double-reed

59 Standard Web

60 "You wish"

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Send cover letter and resume by October 28, 2016 to: Melissa.Harshbarger@iowa.gov.

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HOROSCOPES

by Linda Black

Today's Birthday

(10/28/16)

Take advantage of extra creativity and passion this year. Practice skills and get onstage. Live up the party! Groom your image, and take photos. Pick a project that moves you. Healthy routines and exercise pay off in spades. Trust a sibling's advice. Self-discovery now leads to a new springtime phase of fun and happiness. Prioritize time with the ones you love.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries - 9

(March 21-April 19)

You make it look easy. Break through to a new level of understanding. An elusive possibility could fade before you arrive. Make sure you've packed for your contingency plans.

Libra - 9

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

The comforts of home have a magnetic draw. Follow an intuitive urge for a surprising reaction. Laugh and the world laughs with you. Keep your head in a chaotic moment. Review work from a peaceful room later.

Taurus - 9

(April 20-May 20)

Unexpected roadblocks could deviate your plans. Take advantage of the situation. Keep communication clear with partners. Avoid sparking an upset by keeping everyone involved.

Scorpio - 9

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Flexibility with surprises and unexpected deviations allows greater ease. Decide the perspective you espouse, the story to tell. Cables could get crossed in communications.

Gemini - 9

(May 21-June 20)

Focus on short-term financial goals. Review statements for errors. Don't dig into savings. Postpone an expense or trip. The outlook shifts, and there are new opportunities. Don't react without thinking.

Sagittarius - 9

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Avoid financial discussions. Understandings can get lost in translation. Get your work done without a lot of talk. Handle unexpected circumstances. You're growing wiser. Try out a new idea.

Cancer - 9

(June 21-July 22)

Handle what you said you'd do. Show your love with actions, rather than words. Misunderstandings could spark between partners. Leave your money in the bank. Defer to a higher level of expertise.

Capricorn - 9

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Focus on obvious, basic goals. The answer has been there all along. Now you see how to help. Confusion or blockage could deviate your train of thought. Redirect energy to where it matters.

Leo - 9

(July 23-Aug. 22)

Creative opportunities allow for amazing and delightful connections. But they may give you an excuse to overspend. Get advice from a close friend. Don't throw your money around.

Aquarius - 9

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Easy does it. Peace and quiet soothe your soul. Contact important clients and keep commitments, but schedule meetings for another day. Delegate to your team. Don't risk or gamble resources.

Virgo - 9

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Transform a room or space for temporary use. Take care not to hurt a sensitive person's feelings. Encourage brainstorming from family and friends. Play a game together. Make a change.

Pisces - 9

(Feb. 19-March 20)

Step outside the box of what you think you can do. Inhibit bizarre suggestions. Share an unexpected diversion. Hike or bike or take a walk with friends. New possibilities open up. Look at yourself differently.

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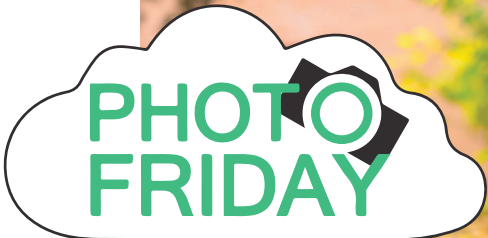
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A carved pumpkin sits outside Helser Residence Hall on Wednesday.

Tyler Coffey/Iowa State Daily



A pair of Jack-o-Lanterns sit on a porch in Copper Beach on Wednesday.

Max Goldberg/Iowa State Daily



Pumpkins were dropped from the ninth floor of the Wallace residence hall on Wednesday.

Jill Itzen/Iowa State Daily



Pumpkins sit underneath a tree in the Eaton Hall courtyard.

Maddie Leopardo/Iowa State Daily

Every Friday, the Iowa State Daily will publish a photo page to showcase the great work from around campus and interesting things happening in the community. If you take a photo and would like it published in future weeks, use the hashtag #snapISU.

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A "Minion" pumpkin was next to Lake LaVerne on Tuesday.

Samantha Vaith/Iowa State Daily

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